Norwich, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1921,

THE WEATHER.

Conditions. A disturbance of marked intensity was central over eastern Kansas Tuesday night and moving slowly northeastward. An area of high pressure of wide extent has overspread the lake region, the nurtheastern states and Ontario. Rain has fallen during the past 24 hours in New England. West Side.

case reather Wednesday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh to strong northeast winds and overcast weather over north portion and strong northeast winds probably of gale force. and rain over south portion Wednes-

South New England and East New York: Fair Wednesday; Thursday unset-tled, probably rain; little change in Observations in Norwich

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and incrementic changes Tuesday: Ther. Bar.

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Proficions for Tuesday: Cloudy, probably rellowed by rain.
Therabys, weather: Showers in early marging (ollowed by cloudy and clearing in afternoon, cooler.

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TAFTVILLE

and Mrs. Louis Wunderlick and see Pagline, and Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Wunderlick and daughter Lenora calling on Mr. and Mrs. Frank

hold Monday evening in tract No. 2, with Chairman Ed. state. presiding. The regular "A Bibeauk were admitted.

int election of officers result-Arthur Jennotte; assistant Henne: treasurer, Omer Tellier; in and junitor, Anthony Calsse; c. Phillip Trembley; first assistant Occar St. Garmain; second as-

GREENEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller were

hay reception was held in honor of a E. Moran at his home on Second der singers were heard. A number games were played. Refreshments to served by Mrs. Moran assisted by Mrs. Florence Direct and Miss Ger-Moran. The birthday cake was with a lighted candle at-

NORWICH TOWN

wave a very impressive sermon Woman's Choice." He opened dress by saying that he was go-tell a love story, unlike those in papers or books. It was one of Ruth. Her reply to Naomi the text: "Intrest me not to leave there or to return from following after that for whither thou goest, I will be me and where thou longest I will lead to the people shall be my people, and thy God, my God. Where thou dimensions the fact that the man held by the New York authorities is the same man that was arrested in New London. will I die; and there will I be

nomi showed an unselfish spirit in trying to persuade Ruth to return to ig in the life of this mother-in-law is caused her to cleave to her re-less of difficulties, hardships, and FIRST WEDDING AN

people and home, nomi was that stamp of a woman

Nomi was that stamp of a woman whose womanliness, goodness, and loviness spoke of the God in whom she trusted, and helped others to live a life of eternal victory.

This story has in it a choice that every man and woman must make. A docision must be made in every life. Many of us make this decision at the altar, Are we not willing to follow when the sun is shining? But when the thunder rolls and the way is dark, do we say "I cannot go? Some lack will power and turn back; some are carried away by others and are forgetful. Ruth's will power kept her from turning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erlbeck were presented with a nedestal and fern after which a delightful luncheon was served. The spirit of Hallows'en was shown in the table decorations. The party was made up of Mrs. Erlbeck's fellow employes in the office of the versalles Sanita

237 MORE SCHOOL CHILDREN THIS YEAR

plays the splendid result of 6,721, which is a gain of 273 over last year,

New England.

The weather has become colder in the north Atlantic states.

The indications are for rain in the middle and northern sections east of the Mastasippi river on Thursday. The temperature will not change materially.

Winds off Atlantic coast:

North of Sandy Hook: Fresh, possibly strong and northeast winds and over-

Cornelics J. Downes, They are gratefuto the many families and others for

CONNECTICUT WANTS CHANGE

IN CATTLE SHIPMENT RULES Radical changes in the rules and regment of cattle, especially affecting Connecticut, will be explained in this state by Commissioner on Domestic Animala Lames M. Whittlesey, Friday, when the commissioner and Deputy Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner George E. Corwin will meet with about 15 decided by the officers in connection with the campaign for more money soon to be opened in the commissioner and Deputy Commissioner George E. Corwin will meet with about 15 decided by the officers in connection with the campaign for more money soon to be opened in the commissioner and Deputy Commis George E. Corwin will meet with about 25 dealers at the Hotel Garde. The meet-

ing will be preceded by a dinner. In view of changing regulations of the federal government the meeting is of added importance, according to Commis-sioner Whittlesey, B. L. Small, federal in-

of these by the governor.

Chief among the contemplated changes in the state rules regarding the importation of cattle is one calling for the arbitrary retesting of cattle imported for dairy purposes, according to Commissioner Whittlesey. This is in line with efforts to eradicate boyine tuberculosta. "Four years' experience has taught us the necessity for requiring an arbitrary retest."

the necessity for requiring an arbitrary retest," said Commission#r Whittiesey. "Reterling is done now, but only in extreme cases. A majority of entile retested are reactors. Many cattle which have been in the state less than a year show signs of tuberculosis on post mortem examination. They were tubercular when imported as they could not contract tuberculosis in that time in this

s presiding. The regular "A majority of the states require by uniform was transacted. Also statute the restricting of cattle after because in imported. The statute law of Connecticut is broad enough to permit the commissioner on domestic animals to change the rules and regulations with the change the raise and regulations with approval of the governor. A number of cattle dealers who sell replacements to owners of herds which are depopulated by condemned cattle have expressed a willingness to co-operat in this work and RESERVES DECISION IN will submit their imported cattle to re-

tests at their own expense.

"The impression has prevailed that cattle dealers and farmers are against Logine Series is training to be a the Fuckus hospital, and Wohlloben has resigned his a with the Ponemah mill after hen employed there for quite maning health certificates with the cattle first they have have the second an asset and it is getting so now that farmers are demanding health certificates with the cattle that they have from the dealers. tle that they buy from the dealers.

E. Morein at his home on Second.

The local churches are co-operating in the plans and there will be 208 characters of relatives and the plans and there will be 208 characters in the cast. Music will be furnished were rendered in which many by the Harmony club and admission will negan was settled. be free. Miss Edith M. Rockwell, execu-tive secretary of the local chapter, is conducting the rehearsals and is assigning the various parts. There will be some singing and some speaking in the pameant, but it will consist mostly of tab

> given last year at the national conference in the Luke districts.

DENTIST OFFICE ROBBER NOW IN N. Y. PENITENTIARY

James H. Mead, who escaped from the New London county jail June 12, 1920, now, under the name of James Aller confined in Albany county penitentiary awaiting a grand jury trial. Mead of Allen was arrested in New London on Jan. 17, 1920, fo having robbed sever-local dentists' offices. He was boun over to the superior court and sentenced there to the New London county jail. By means of a Bertillion system of man that was arrested in New London under the name of Mead. The man is believed to be a dope fiend and when he broke into the dentist offices he took considerable narcotics.

FIRST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.

The annual count of children between the ages of 4 and 16 in Norwich dis-

ì	selves:	The same	
H	Districts	1921	195
	Central	1641	154
	West Side	1419	135
1	Greeneville	1101	108
1	Taftville		.98
	Falls	305	31
	Bridge	255	21
	Town		23
	Long Society	210	18
1	Occum	188	20:
æ	West Town	112	10
1	Yantic	102	8
0	East Great Plain	94	7
	Wauwecus Hill	15	2
1	Plain Hill	13	1
i	Scotland Road	13	- 1
1		-	-
4	Totals	6721	644

FAMILY WELFARE DEPARTMENT

OF THE UNITED WORKERS Inother department of the United

of the City Mission, which originally belonged to an independent organization of citizens, which was by them transfer red to the care of the United Workers. It seems best at the present time to change the name to Family Welfare de-partment, thus more accurately defining

Commissioner Whittlesey said Tuesday self chiefly with the forthcoming meeting was approved by the Connectiont Dairymen's as sociation and that Public Utilities Commissioner Joseph W. Alsop, president of the association, would probably preside. Under the provisions of the statutes governing the department, the commissioner of determine the cause of the trouble under the department, the commissioner of determine the cause of the trouble and regulations in the interests of the livestock industry upon the commissioner of these hands of these hands of these hands of the section of these hands of the interests of the section of these hands of these hands of the section of these hands of the section of these hands of the section of the section of these hands of the section of these hands of the section of the s

ly necessary as winter comes on, and to meet the enlarged demands, more mon-ey will be needed to relieve those temporarily out of work. This branch of the United Workers has only an annual income of two hundred dollars from its own invested funds, and is therefore a most wholly dependent for means to carr yon its work, on the general freasury of the United Workers and the gifts of the public.

We earnestly hope that our friends will hear these facts in mind and sustaln our work generously, both by their gifts and by their sympathetic interest and cooperation. We would also ask that any cases of need, which may be brought to the notice of individuals, may be reported to the family welfare depart-

SUIT OVER SHOE BILL

The case of Lewis A. Crossett of North Abington, Mass., against the American Polish corporation of Jewett City, to collect a bill of \$1,593.60 for shoes, was tried before Judga Allyn L. Brown in the superior court in New London Tuesday morning. Judge Brown took the paners in the case. papers in the case.

Trial of the case of Austin I. Bush of East Lyme against Ida Hastings, also of East Lyme, was started in the ofternoon. This is a contest over a note BEFORE ROLL CALL HERE
In anticipation of the Red Cross drive
for members which starts Armistice day,
Nov. 11th, the Norwich Red Cross drive
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Nov. 11th, the Norwich Red Cross chapsigned to the plaintiff and on which it is
wine erred. Mrs. Fuller was preter is making plans for the holding of a
pageant in the Community house Saturday, Nov. 5th. The pageant will be The
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listory of the Red Cross from its origin
to its wartine service, showing its activi.

cide to whom she shall pay the money.

The suit of Anna Schramm Schnellen against Jacob Schnellen, which was partially ried last week and was the first on the list for Tuesday went off. The suit of Joe Venditto vs. D. H. Fin-

SALEM MAN BOUND OVER

FOR BUNNING A STILL Andrew Remvisz of Salem, arrested recently by federal prohibition agents for conducting a still, was bound over to the United States district court by United States Commissioner Frank L. McGuire in New London, late Monday

PASTOCE BOUND OVER

FOR SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL

Arraigned in New London police court
Tuesday morning on the charge of assault with intent to kill and murder,
James Vincent Pastore, who has a home
in this city and a tailor business in New
London, was bound over to the next term
of the superior court under \$5,000 bonds,
Miss Florence Joyce of Waterford, whom
wisson Union Station, Waterbury division, Union station, Waterbury di-

Interry fase **FAMOUS** for QUALITY

custody of Probation Officer Richard W. Mansfield, who was instructed to return ier to her home in Waterford. She was driven away from police headquarters in a large closed touring car, accompanied by Probation Officer Mansfield, Mrs. Os-

car Edgecomb, matron of the B. P. Learned mission, and a chauffeur. Pastore was not able to furnish bondat once and so was looked up. He stated that he expected to be able to raise urety during the day. Attorney John C. leary appeared in court as counse Pastore and Attorney George Curtis Morgan was counsel for Miss Joyce. Attorney Geary demurred to the complaint, the state joined in the demurrer, and the court bound the accused over to the

Following the trial, efforts were made to gather further statements on the case from Pastore, but he stated that on ad-vice of counsel he would not make any more public statements. He also stated that he was "confused and could not re-member well," but that he expected to recall all the details at the trial.

Miss Joyce stated that she had come out of the incident remarkably well. Both of the principals in the case were weak and pale and showed the effects of their long confinement in the hospital. The case attracted little attention, only a handful of spectators being presen the court room.

WEEKS SUGGESTS COMMUNITIES TAKE OVER OBSOLETE FORTS (Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Secretary of far Weeks said to The Builetin correspondent tonight in reply to specific questions: "Neither Fort Hale, Fort Griswold, nor any reservation, fort or military post can be sold by the government except by direct authorization of congress. My recommendation to the congress was that all such property as had become useless for military purposes should be disposed of and the govern-ment relieved of its care and upkeep. There has been no suggestion made by ne that such property should be sold at public auction or to the highest bidder; in fact, I have stated that it should be made available to communities especially interested. I have in mind certain cases in the past where such property has been given to communities, and I have no doubt some of the reservations now to be abandoned for military purposes can be obtained by communities interested. My duty is merely to protect the government from holding at an expense land or other property for which it has no immediate use or for which no such use seems likethink the government should call the at-tention of congress to the fact and then let congress dispose of such holdings in let congress dispose of such holdings in some proper and suitable manner. But I want to repeat that I favor communities interested being given suitable opportunity to become possessed of the reservations if they so desire, and I have in no instance suggested a forced or public auction sale.'

GIVES NOTICE WHERE TO

SEND RAILROAD RECRUITS All members of the Connecticut Cham-ber of Commerce were notified Tuesday of the proper place to offer recruits to the rathroads in case the throw-per rai-road strike takes place.

The letter signed by President Stan-ley H. Bullard, which will reach about 800 heads of business concerns in the

McGuire in New London, late Monday afterneon. Remvisz was held under bonds of \$500 which he furnished.

The cases against Harry Zavaritis and Alex Chaplinsky, both of Groton, were continued for a hearing at 10 o'clock render service just as they did during Saturday morning and they furnished bonds of \$500.

The transportation

"The transportation of the United States government. Individuals and companies should render service just as they did during the war. What will be needed, if the strike occurs, is (1) men to man the railroads and (2) substitute methods or transportation. transportation. "Any individual or company wishing

of the superior court under \$3,000 bonds. Snavely, superintendent Waterbury diMiss Florence Joyce of Waterford, whom
Pastore shot in his room in New London
Several weeks ago, was not presented in
court on any chirge but was head as a
witness in the case and ordered to be
present in the superior court when the
case was called. She was placed in the
Smith, assistant superitendent New Lon-

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who

Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent. in One Week's Time in Many Instances

the offices of the Versailles Sanitary Files carried away by others and are forgetful. Ruth's will power kept her from turning.

A Christian is called to go where ever christ leads, by sacrificing self and going forth in His strength.

Christ doesn't promise wealth, a management has been approved by the has promised, it wells the good fight of faith, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is inident for a fath, a crown of life is laid to know that according to Dr. Leads going for the following new for fath, a crown of life is laid to five the fath, a crown of life is laid to five the following rewent for a fath, a crown of life is laid to five the fath, a crown of life is laid to five fath, a crown of life is laid

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A CLEAR-AWAY SALE IN THE DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

Household Goods At Reduced Prices

To make room for Christmas stocks, which will soon be arriving, we find it necessary to dispose of some of the house furnishings, which are sold in the Downstairs De-

If you believe in practicing real thrift, you had better come down and see us Wednesday morning, or as soon after that as you can. There is money to be saved on things of daily use around the house.

No. 6 BROOM-Bamboo, or hardwood handle. Regular price \$1.00-SALE PRICE 83c

SQUARE SPLINT HAMPERS -Have been selling for \$1.59-SALE PRICE \$1.29 WALDORF TOILET PAPER

SALE PRICE 90 12 FOR \$1.00 WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS-Well made Baskets with heavy edge.

SALE PRICE \$1.10 GREY ENAMEL PRESERVING

KETTLES—Their capacity is guar-anteed to be 19 quarts. Very use-ful, and worth \$1.79— SALE PRICE \$1,49 COVERED GLASS PANTRY BOWLS-Three in a set. Worth

SALE PRICE 79c WIRE, TUB SOAP DISHES-SALE PRICE 17c

TOILET PAPER HOLDERS-SALE PRICE 17c BROOM HOLDERS-

SALE PRICE 8c WOOD TOWEL RACKS - Made SALE PRICE 12c

CHILDREN'S GARMENT HANG-SALE PRICE 5c WOOD GARMENT HANGERS -

SALE PRICE 6c

- SKIRT HANGERS-SALE PRICE 100 CLOTHES PINS - Five-inch Pins

SALE PRICE 60 DOZEN ROUND SPLINT CLOTHES BAS-

SALE PRICE 57c BLACK DUSTLESS MOPS-SALE PRICE 720 WHITE DECK MOPS-SALE PRICE 62c

TOWEL ROLLERS SALE PRICE 170 TOILET BOWL BRUSHES-SALE PRICE 39c

GALVANIZED COAL HODS-Have rivet ears, and strong heavy base-SALE PRICE 65c MOP HANDLES-SALE PRICE 236 JAPANNED DUST PANS-SALE PRICE 120

ALARM CLOCKS — Really good Clocks at a price which is wonderfully low— SALE PRICE 98c 50-FOOT CLOTHES LINES-SALE PRICE 22c

FIRE SHOVELS-Made with long SALE PRICE 90

STOVE BRUSHES-SALE PRICE 240 STOVE POKERS-SALE PRICE 10c SCRUB BRUSHES-

ion division, Union station, New London.
"The railroad has already organized training schools for recruits and is pre-

New London Shriners Coming.

Although Palestine commandery, Knights Templar and all Knights Templar residing 'n New London whether members of Palastine or some other mmandery, are under the jurisdiction of Pyramid Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Bridgeport when it comes to the Shriners' degree, yet a large number of the nobles from New London and v. cinity intend coming to Norwich next Saturday to witness and participate in the ceremonial of Sphinx Temple of

Hearing For Automobilists.

Automobile hearings will be held at he New London court house on Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. on the following cases all but one or two being New London people: Frank P. Bruno, Groton, intoxication. Benjamin Yoscievsky, two con-victions, three accidents. Edgar R. Sweet. 18 Summer street, Westerly, R. I.; Robert S. Hunter, Submarine Base, accident Patrick Leary, in oxication. Samuel Richt, Waterford, one conviction one ac-

cident, Max Fern, two accidents. Arthur G. Burr, two convictions, one accident.
Mortimer M. Murphy, one conviction, two
accidents. Clarence E. Martin, two accidents. C. Larson, U. S. Coast Guard, Academy, two accidents. H. K. Sanford, two accidents. Guiseppe Siragusa, conviction and accident. Mrs. Mary Reynolds,

of New York, on the Branchville road, was burned Friday afternoon. The loss was \$40,000.

TO GAIN WEIGHT

Phosphate to rebuild shattered nerves: to replace weakness with strength; to add body weight to thin folks and rekindle ambition in tired-out people.

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Buick Special \$30.00

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Guaranteed One Year

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Julian L. Williams

29 TOWN STREET

NORWICH, CONN.

POETRY

CHIROMANCY. CHIROMANCY.

One Fall day, a year ago,
Weather to my liking.
Spirits running rather low,
I went briskly hiking.
At the far end of a trail
Some force bade me follow
Camped a Romany detail
In a ferny hollow.
There a brown maid that I mes.
To her tent she cafoled me.
And I never will forget
What that gypsy told me.

When I'd crossed her digits fat
With a new half dellar.
I became—oh, just like that i—
Gentleman and scholar.
Wealth and wife and progeny—
These she said were due me;
Seraphita to a T
Was the wife she drew ma.
Never had a sibyl yet
Such a fortune sold me.
And I never can forget
What the gypsy told me.

Seraphita's somewhat set
In her 'tiews on wedlock,
Says it's nothing but a net,
Brings life to a dendlock.
Says, in fact, she will not wed
Auybody ever;
Furthermore, if she were led
Altarward 'twould never,
Never be by me, the so
Sure and overbold me!
But of course she doesn't know
What the gypsy told me.
Edward W. Barnard, in New York
Evening Post.

AUCTION PLAGE

The cricket's Stradivarhus. ? The thrush's silver flute.
The richly jeweled butterflies,
The cherry's ruby fruit,
The fliy's vial of perfume,
The velvet of the lawn.
The firefly lamps, the diamond dewa,

Are going, going, gone. -Minna Irving, in New York Herald. HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Excuse My Dust," ran the sign en the back of the speeder's car.

"Watch My Smoke," said the motorcycle cop as he started in pursuit.—

Man (to angry spouse)—"Don't quarrel with me on the street. What have we got a home for?"—Christian Evangelist. . "Terribly rough," said the stranger on board the ocean liner.
"Well," said the farmer, "it wouldn't be near so rough if the captain would

only keep in the furrows. -The Virginia Reel. The artist-'Dobbins, the art critic, has slated my pictures unmercifully."
His friend—"Oh, don't take any no-tice of that fellow; he has no ideas of his own—he only repeats like a paywhat everybody else is saying,"-London Opinion.

Artist (in desperation)-"That, is, I consider the finest in my exhibition You can have it for half the catalog The Visitor—"Bless my soul! You don't say so. By the way, what is the price of the catalog" —Punch (Lon-

"The worst about the Bolsheviki is that they don't respect the law, you join me in a drink?" "But I though whiskey was illegal?"
"So it is But, then, who takes any "So it is. But, then, who takes any notice of the law?"—Hyepsen (Chris-

"Wot's this 'ere 'ome rule for Ireland, Garge?"
"Well, it's like this 'ere; If my mis-

sus wants a new 'at, and she slings the kettle at me and I buys 'er a new 'at-well, that's wot 'ome rule is! The Passing Show (London). Let us not be unreasonable. People ing picture shows.—Toledo Blade.
Wanted—Accountant: must be able
to read and write. Apply H.—— Laun-

Ridgefield .- The house of J. E. Murray dry. Want ad in the Catskill Mail. The only trouble with a 60-horse power motor is that every darned horse balks at the same time.—Camden Daily

> KALEIDOSCOPE Eagles have been noticed flying at a height of 2000 feet. The upkeep of a bombing airplane is placed at \$10,000 a year.

The early natives of England buried their dead in long mounds, In England payments due to lawvers are not recoverable in a court of

Enrico Malatesta, arch anarchist, has a hobby—the breeding of cana-

The city of Pittsburgh, it is said stands on ground once given in exchange for a violin. In the letter boxes in New York ity several nundred loose stamps are found every day.

A web filament two and a fourth miles long has been taken from the body of a single spider. A French baker once walked on stills from Paris to Moscow, a distance of 1,500 miles in fifty-eacht days.

Two giant tortoises is the nique gift received by Lady Astor from the governor-general of the Saychelies is-Waves breaking on the breakwater at Alderdey, Channel Islands, have been known to throw water as high as 200

Undesirable Americans in Mexico many of whom are draft evaders, are being deported from the country by President Obregon.

Women, mountain climbers in Switzerland, if they value their complexion, smear their faces with soot to protect them from the rays of the sun. Owing to the housing shortage in Paris the number of divorce cases has decreased. Unhappily matched couples are continuing to share a house, as neither, it is said can find other ac-

An invention intended to supply barbers with a clean unused shaving brush for each customer is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is made from a vegetable fiber and is thrown away after being used once,

The former German emperor re-cently paid, under protest, the poll tax of 5,000 guilders claimed by the municipality of Doorn, Holland. The ex-Kaiser protested against paying the tax on the ground that he has not established himself in Doorn of his own free will.

In the Island of Rhodes honey is still a factor in the marriage rites. After the wedding the husband dips his finger in honey and traces a cross over the doorway of his home before. the bride enters. Meanwalls the spec-tators cry out to the bride, "Be always good and sweet as is this honey."

On the completion of the building programs of the world powers, the number of ships in each navy will be: Great Britain, 955; United States, 605; Japan, 170; France, 253; Italy, 245. The total tonnage of the navies will be: Great Britain, 2,772,542; United States, 2,217,922; Japan, 785,239; France 719,237; Italy, 560,666.